Lecture Module - Frequency Filters

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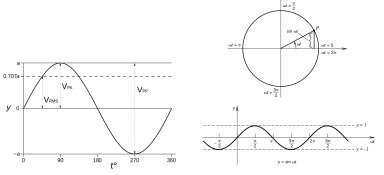
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- Signal, Amplitude, and Frequency
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- High-Pass, Low-Pass, and Band-Pass
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Signal, Amplitude, and Frequency

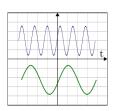
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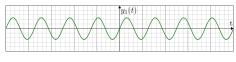


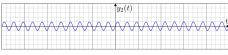
What is the relationship between the unit circle and frequency?

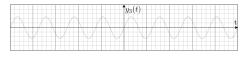
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Signals can be composed of multiple *frequency components*. (see Fourier Analysis Ch2).

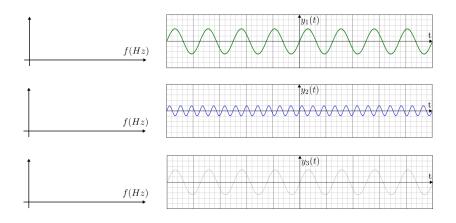






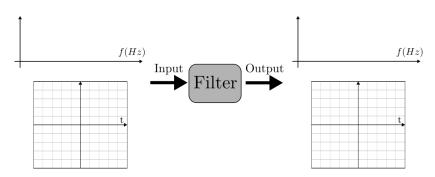


Signal, Amplitude, and Frequency



Filter Concept

A raw signal is input to a frequency filter and a filtered signal is output.



High-Pass, Low-Pass, and Band-Pass Applications

Filter Concept

So what is inside the grey box?



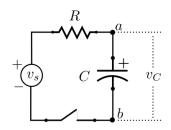
How does it work?

Filter Concept

Filters are constructed from time-varying circuits. The most basic of which is the RC filter.

First Order Model

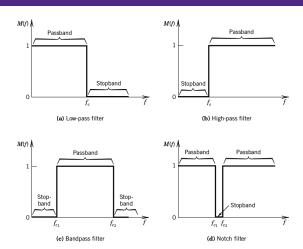
$$\tau \dot{y} + y = KA \sin(\omega t)$$



Response Equation

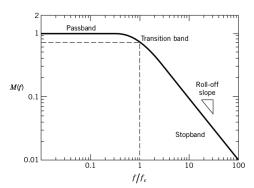
$$y(t) = Ce^{-\frac{t}{\tau}} + \frac{KA}{\sqrt{1 + (\omega\tau)^2}} \sin(\omega t - \tan^{-1}(\omega\tau))$$

High-Pass, Low-Pass, and Band-Pass



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Physical frequency filters do not behave in an ideal manner as the previous figure shows. The filter characteristics are frequency dependent.



Applications

Finally, what are filters used for?

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